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## **GLENDALE HARD HIT**

FROM THIS CITY AND CASA VERDUGO

Notifications have been sent to the following registrants by the local 212 North Kenwood have received a Board of Exemptions, which expects letter from their son Claude telling to make up from this list its quota of his experiences on a vessel in conof 29 men for the April draft: Victor Wm. Killick, 1521 Oak St., marine zone. Claude enlisted in the

Glendale. Guy E. Stellar, 139 S. Belmont St.,

Tropico District, Glendale. Victor Fred Humphrey, 1405 Linden

St., Long Beach; formerly 1022 W. Broadway, Glendale. Glendale.

Sidney Lee Manson, now Fitzgerald,

Road. Edward S. Bliven, 925 Mariposa St.

Ave., Glendale.

Glendale. Oscar C. Hartman, 1412 W. Third

St., Glendale.

St., Casa Verdugo.

Glendale. Howard Leander Woosley, 821 Ross style off the deck. St., Casa Verdugo.

Chas. Wm. Livingston, 1421 Pioneer jam, cake, gravy, pickles, mince pie.

Los Angeles. Wendell Everett Larson, San Fer- 1000 marines and freight.

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Hose Ydell, San Fernando. Louis G. Garcia, San Fernando. Ralph S. Bourne, Eagle Rock. James A. Wright, Lankershim, Cal. Edward Dalgleish, Colton, Cal. Henry Counts, Saugus, Cal. Calvin Ray Stees, Polo, Ill. Sidney Hemenway Ellis, La Canada, ish flag.

Cal. Henry Vignan, Chatsworth, Cal. Clark A. Tomson, Lankershim, Cal. Roy Woodbury Sanborn, Los Ange-

les, Cal. derick C. Edward Charles Maxwell, Los Ange- lead. les, Cal.

Joseph Kelly, Saugus, Cal. Earl Lewis Fillinger, Los Angeles. Jno. Earl Fischer, Universal City. Herbert H. Brown, Los Angeles. Harper Beard Henry, Burbank, Cal. Joel Justin Holfield, Eagle Rock, Cal. Joseph James Morgan, Eagle Rock,

Hyatt Duane Brooke, 1940 Estrella St., Los Angeles, Cal. Ralph E. Urey, Burbank, Cal. Louis Frederick Caron, Saugus, Cal.

James Stewart Brown, Eagle Rock, Edward John Russell, Los Angeles. Luther Osgood Eldridge, Van Nuys,

Benjamin Aosta, R. F. D. 5, Los Angeles, Cal.

William E. Case, 1562 W. Colorado

### JUDGE MILLER IN DEMAND

Judge Miller, of the Burbank trying to distribute himself over his district and fill the places of other tioners in Los Angeles. magistrates. Tuesday morning he was called upon to sit upon the bench of Judge Summerfield of Los Angeles Township, where he was detained until 3:10 in the afternoon and where

### HOME FROM HONOLULU

Rich has been away for three years.

WEATHER FORECAST-Generally fair tonight and Thursday. Westerly winds.

# ON A CONVOY SHIP

TRIP TO FRANCE AND RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Bradbury of voying troop ships through the subnavy at Detroit last June and spent three months at the Great Lakes Naval Training station before being Pete Shidotti, 424 Fernando court, placed on the Huntington. He says: Dear Mother:

I will start this and make kind of a diary of it.

We left New York on the 18th at Carl D. Engle, 304 W. Fifth St., 11:30 p. m. Stood on watch that night and the next morning found we had seven ships with us. names are Geo. Washington, General Joseph A. Fangman, 1511 Kenneth Grant, Covington, Manchuria, Pastoria, Susquehanna and the Elsol.

The De Kalb left Philadelphia a Jno. Clarence Klamm, 235 E. Broad- day after we did but has not caught up with us as yet. Five of the ships Leo Elisha Light, 218 Mira Loma are carrying troops to the number of 20,000. One ship is loaded with Anton Williams, 424 Fernando court, horses and the other with T. V. T. the highest explosive known.

The first day was fine but we struck some storm on the second day Owen Arthur Mosier, 1322 Louise The waves broke over the top of the ship and there sure were some sea-Joseph Olivas, 523 Verdugo Road, sick boys. The tables were not set at all that day, but we ate cafeteria

Today is Washington's birthday, Ray Todd, 1651 W. Broadway, Glen- and we sure had some dinner, turkey, oyster stew, fruit salad, apple drive; now 1307 W. 45th St., etc. The De Kalb caught up with us yesterday. She is carrying about

Had some excitement yesterday Hidie Fountain Franklin, San Fer- afternoon. I was on watch at the gun when we received orders to train Lee Ellis Armstrong, San Fernando, on a ship approaching us. She was not flying any flag and they thought she might be a German ship. 19 knots) and threw a smoke screen over the convoy. Our first range was 6000 yards and we started to swing in towards her. All guns were loaded and ready. We circled around Wm. Whittikint Roth, Los Angeles. her and finally she hoisted the Brit-

Today, Sunday, we had another dandy dinner, chicken this time Some class to these swell feeds at Has been very rough today, (Continued on Page 3)

### DEATH OF WILLIAM DE KEYSER

Death always means grief, but it is especially sad when it comes under such circumstances as attended the passing of William De Keyser, who died of lung trouble Tuesday afternoon at 1501 Dryden street, where he and his brother have been men were bachelors and alone in this country, their parents residing in Amsterdam, Holland.

Funeral services, which will be conducted by Father O'Neill, will be St.; now in Long Beach, granted held Thursday at 2 o'clock in the Litspecial induction to American tle Church of the Flowers at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, where interment will be made. The dead man will be missed in the circle of friends which he and his brother Joseph have Township, is having a strenuous time hood. Joseph De Keyser is employed made in the Dryden street neighborby the A. E. Little Company, art sta-

### FINE RETURNS

Members of the Food Sale Comhe heard three civil cases. Judge mittee of the Northeast District of Summerfield was sitting in the Su- the Tropico Branch of the American perior Court. After completing his Red Cross wish to express their service in Los Angeles he was sum- hearty appreciation of the donations moned to the Court of Judge Pow- to the sale received from the resiell of the Tejunga Township in the dents and merchants of this limited town of Sherman, where he was kept territory. That the sale and luncheon proved such a grand success The judge is also the licensing from a financial standpoint is due in agent for explosives in this district. a great measure to the generous of-He states that he has granted six of ferings both in supplies and cash, to these licenses, three to druggists and this noble cause. Capably assisted gave unsparingly of their time and labor, there could be but one result success. That the sale was a success arrived last Thursday from Honolulu than \$51 was turned into the treasand is visiting at the home of his ury as the result of a sale of but mother, where a family reunion took five hours' duration. It is also the place last Sunday. Dinner was desire of the committee members to served to sixteen sons, daughters, express their appreciation of the furdaughters-in-law and grandchildren nishings loaned with which to fit up of Mrs. Rich, and it was a delightful a cosy and attractive rest room, and occasion for all who participated. Mr. the tables and kitchenware loaned by the Pythian Lodge and Temple

MRS. JOSEPH V. GRIFFIN, Chairman, MRS. JESSIE CHAPPIUS,

# FIRST AMERICANS ON BRITISH FRONT

NEW DRAFT CALL INCLUDES 17 CLAUDE BRADBURY TELLS OF U. S. INFANTRY, AIRMEN AND ENGINEERS ARE REPORTED TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB TRIO OF PLAYERS—THE RED TO HAVE ARRIVED ON BATTLE LINE

> (By William Philip Simms, United Press Staff Correspondent) ON THE BRITISH FRONT, April 10.—The first Americans have arrived on the British front. They include infantry, airmen

The Germans attacked the British violently from La Basse canal work which many members were put- part in a program given at the home to a point southward of Armentieres at 8 o'clock. They apparently ting in as workers for the Liberty of Mrs. Bessie Bartlett Frankel at gained a footing east of Le Platin, Petillon and Givinchy. On the British left flank the Tommies appeared to hold. Hot fighting con-

### **ACTIVITY IN AMERICAN SECTORS**

FRENCH WAR OFFICE REPORTS MUTUAL ARTILLERING ON WIDE FRONT HELD BY FRANCOFAMERICAN TROOPS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) PARIS, April 10.—Great mutual artillery fighting along a wide front held by the Franco-American troops from south of Verdun to East of St. Mihiel was reported by the French war office today.

"Along the left bank of the Meuse in Apremont forest in the they are asking \$1 per members. region of Flirey great mutual artillering is in progress. American troops are holding considerable trenches in this sector known as for the coming year was then se- rector and also concert master of the the Toul sector. Northwest of Rhiems-in the Chemin des Dames lected as follows: Mesdames Clot- San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. where the American forces are also fighting, successful raids resulted in our taking prisoners," the communique said.

"Northwest of Monrenaud we also took prisoners. After German attacks in the region of Hangard-En-Santerre where the Brit- ments was then discussed and the and is a fine performer. Mr. Grover ish-French line joins at Corbie we finally retained the village and

"West of Castel and in the region of Suzoy—in the Monreuil short order, thanks to the patriotism the United States. The orchestra will neighborhood-German attacks were sanguinarily defeated."

### PRIORITY ORDER FOR INDUSTRIES

started ahead at full speed (about WAR INDUSTRIES BOARD MAKES NO PROVISION FOR MATERIALS FOR AUTO AND CANDY INDUSTRIES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) WASHINGTON, April 10.—The government's policy toward National Women's Liberty Loan Comthe nation's industries is established with the completion of the Washington, and of the recognition Well, Saturday we had some more Priority order by the War Industries Board. This order provides of its value which the government excitement. We met another ship for the conservation of fuel and raw material by placing the indus- has given. Following adjournment, and started out after her, but she proved to be an American freighter. tries in the order of their relative importance to war needs. The scriptions by the club committee, We have eight ships and they are automobile and candy industries were hard hit, as they were left Mesdames Ramsay, Duffield, Kenney, Corbin, Violet Radcliff and Carmen lined up four abreast with us in the out of the government provision for fuel and material

# CHARGE MISREPRESENTATION

SENATE MILITARY COMMITTEE DEMANDS AIRCRAFT DE-PARTMENT BE TAKEN OUT OF SIGNAL CORPS' HANDS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) WASHINGTON, April 10.—Charging that government officials Glendale and confirmed in his talk gathered to welcome them and give 'misrepresented the progress of the aviation program," and "misled the public," the Senate Military committee demanded that the aircraft program be taken out of the hands of the Signal Corps and making their home. The two young given to one executive official appointed by the president and responsible to him.

## LARGEST CASUALTY LIST TODAY

WAR DEPARTMENT REPORTS TWENTY-SIX AMERICAN poetry of war is developing, he de- Anderson. SOLDIER FATALITIES IN ONE DAY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) WASHINGTON, April 10.—The largest single casualty list to date issued by the war department today contains 283 names divided ularly Great Britain, at the outbreak jams, etc., for sick boys in the hosas follows: Five killed in action, 3 dead of wounds, 11 of disease, of the war, the small armies at home, 7 of accidents-26 fatalities all in one day-10 wounded severely, 245 wounded slightly, 2 missing in action. This coupled with the of 5,000,000 and taxed herself to the very great. Lemon supplies there publication of 447 American casualties sent a sobering effect amount of twenty-six billions of dol- are so short that the boys can have throughout the nation of what the days ahead will hold, especially lars. This is the new spirit of Great lemonade only every other day. Fruit now that the first Americans have arrived at the British front.

### BATTLE ON THE BORDER

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) FORT HANCOCK, Texas, April 10.—United States troops and can we lay claim to being a great opposite the fire house, at Red Cross Mexican bandits engaged in a fierce battle along the Rio Grande democracy in the opinion of Mr. Hen- headquarters on Brand boulevard, or south of here today. The bandits, numbering several hundred, fired ed by him, only one in ten of our three to analysts, for laboratory use. by the most willing of workers, who on the United States troops this morning when the bandits at- people have contributed to the Libtempted to force a crossing of the river to raid small towns and erty Loan. Ninety per cent are inranches on American soil. The United States patrol, although out-J. M. Rich, son of Mrs. Mary Rich, is evidenced by the fact that more numbered, returned their fire and the battle began. Details are un- cent efficient and the strongest or- steps to insure at least a partial supavailable. Reinforcements are being rushed to Fort Hancock from ganization the world has ever seen of ply by growing it themselves. This El Paso on motor trucks.

### SENATOR STONE PARALYZED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) WASHINGTON, April 10.—Senator William J. Stone of Missouri was stricken with a slight attack of paralysis on his way to to meet the appalling expenses of the our government in 141 years, includthe capitol this morning. His condition is reported as serious. His war which in the single year of 1918 ing thirty-four years of war, all of will cost the United States twenty- which led up to an appeal as patri-Assistant Chairman. left side is partially paralyzed.

# **BOOST LIBERTY LOAN**

VOTES \$700 FOR BONDS AND HEARS PATRIOTIC ADDRESS

The audience which gathered for the open meeting of the Tuesday merly playing at the Palace Grand Afternoon Club this week was not as and composed of May Orcutt Brooke, large as was anticipated, but that pianiste, Frederick Grover, violinist, was due no doubt to the strenuous and Dr. Paul Wismer, cellist, took Loan Drive.

dent, was in the chair and Mrs. Law- newly organized MacDowell Musical rence Ellis, recording secretary, read Club of Los Angeles. the minutes of the last meeting.

the General Curator, Mrs. Blake ganist, gave several numbers on the Franklin, interesting reports were beautiful organ in the Frankel resithe Red Cross Benefit entertainment presided at the piano, and Norma given by members of the Shakespeare Gould, the dancer, gave an exquisite \$78.95 had been earned for the cause. by MacDowell.

Mrs. Nash called for contributions for the Furlough Homes which the Trio attended a chamber music condertaken to finance and for which members of the Symphony Orchestra

candidates for the offices of the club singer, who is first violinist and diworthy, Nash, Cross, Norton, and It was a wonderful performance. The Duffleld.

club voted to dispense with them.

and one which was dispatched in of the younger group of violinists in investment of \$700 of club funds in noon Liberty Loan bonds to be placed through the Liberty Loan Committee of the club. This with a previous investment of \$1100 makes the Liberty Loan holdings of the club \$1800.

Following the program Mrs. Mattison B. Jones made an excellent talk on the bonds and on the patriotic work of women in that connection, explaining the appointment of the Howe and Yard.

who has a very lovely voice. She and Piano Co. was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Hearnshaw, and sang the following "Rose in Bud," "Dawn," and "The Marseillaise." For the endemanded she gave a spring song.

clared, here and must continue to develop if we are to take our places on an equality. with France and Eng-

ert, indifferent, and yet we are fac- who are likely to need seed for planture for our boasted democracy and volved. even more serious consequences. He set forth the urgent need of money lions more than the entire cost of nine billions of dollars, or three bil- otic citizens to buy bonds.

GLENDALE-

The CITY of HOMES

CROSS-HOUSE WARMING-FRUIT FOR SICK SOLDIERS

The Gade Trio of Glendale, for-Hollywood last Monday evening, Mrs. William Ramsay, the presi- when Mrs. Frankel entertained the

Besides the numbers given by the After the usual announcements by Trio, Dean Skeele, Los Angeles orgiven of reciprocity meetings which dence. Madame Sprotte, a famous had been attended by club members. singer, sang several of the composi-A report of the financial returns from tions of Mrs. Gertrude Ross, who Section was made and showed that interpretation of "To a Wild Rose"

Last night (Tuesday) the Gade Federated Women's Clubs have un- cert in Trinity Auditorium given by of San Francisco. Mr. Grover re-A nominating committee to secure newed his friendship with Louis Perorganization is financed by Elias Hect The question of conserving effort of San Francisco, a flutist of great and money by cutting out refresh- wealth who plays with the orchestra pronounces Mr. Persinger, who The next most important matter comes from Colorado, one of the best of members, was the voting of the give another concert Saturday after-

### FOR THE RED CROSS

The annual recital of Miss Edith Lindsay's dancing classes, to be held at the Palace Grand Theatre on the evening of April 22nd, will be for the benefit of the Glendale Red Cross and the advance demand for tickets indicates that the remarkably beautiful and successful performance of last year, also given as a benefit, has not been forgotten by the local lovers of artistic dancing. Among the children who will participate in the recital this year are those precocious voungsters, so well known in the moving picture world, Virginia Lee Larue. Tickets are on sale at Red The program opened with a group Cross headquarters, the Red Cross of songs by Mrs. A. B. Rosencrans, Shop and the Glendale Phonograph

### SURPRISE HOUSE WARMING

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jenkins, who core which her delighted audience have recently moved into a new home at 1475 West Third street, were giv-The speaker of the afternoon, Les- en a surprise party Tuesday evening lie Henry, has been heard before in by their friends and neighbors, who before the club the favorable imprestheir new home a fitting dedication. sion he made at his first address in They brought with them the proper the High School auditorium. In his refreshments of cake and ice cream, speech he elaborated some of the and an exceedingly pleasant evening points made in the earlier address. was spent. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Referring to the "Marseillaise," he M. P. Harrison, the Misses Peters, declared it was more potent than ar- Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. guments or than any other agency in Styles, Mr. and Mrs. Singleton and crystallizing the patriotism of the their two daughters, Mildred and French people and making them a Margery, Mr. and Mrs. Yarick, Mrs. unit to resist the foe. The sentiment Jackson and daughter Frances, Mr. of war, the sentiment of sacrifice, the and Mrs. Stevenson and Miss Laura

### FRUIT FOR SICK SOLDIERS

Mrs. Ben Nichols, chairman of con-He briefly reviewed the internal servation, is asking for contributions conditions of those countries, partic- of fresh and canned fruit, jellies, pital at Fort MacArthur. There will the pressure of the Irish question, be an opportunity to send them next how in 3 years she has raised an army Sunday and the need, she declares, is Britain which the Kaiser could not juices are a necessity to patients sufforesee and reckon with, and which, fering with fever, and there are he declared, has made it the greatest many fruit growers in our city who democracy the sun has ever shown would gladly contribute. Mrs. Nichupon. Not until we have disciplined ols is asking such donors to leave ourselves by sacrifice and by show- their gifts at her home, at the coning ourselves united in patriotism servation headquarters on Broadway According to the statistics quot- at the garage of Stephen Packer.

### GROW OWN SEEDS

Growers of root crops of all kinds competent and extremely loyal Ger- can be done only by the use of roots man people. Unless we learn the already grown and now in the ground lesson that England has learned and or held in storage. Such crops as unite as she has united to meet the carrots, beets, onions, turnips, rutaconditions facing us, he predicts fail- bagas, parsnips, and salsify are in-

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### WHY WE ARE AT WAR WITH **GERMANY**

EPHRAIM DOUGLASS ADAMS Executive Head, History Department Leland Stanford Junior University

"The object of this war is to deliver the free peoples of the world from the menace and the actual power of a vast military establishment controlled by an irresponsible government, which, having secretly planned to dominate the world, proceeded to carry out the plan without regard either to the sacred obliga-THIS WAR IS ONE OF SELF-

PRESERVATION him." Thus the radical land reformer tion. sees the issue. Is there any one still blind to it?

America and Germany had common fornia. ideals, characteristics, and methods. Mr. Shaw has resided in Hermosa (May God save us!) It argued Beach and other parts of the county, smoothly: "Two nations united by and located in Glendale in 1911 after such common inclinations and ideals, he had investigated conditions thorboldness of enterprise, far-sighted- oughly and convinced himself it was ness, quickness of decision, admira- the most promising residence city on tion for intellectual achievements, the map. He has a growing family, can not help being exceedingly con- is a member of the Board of Trustees genial to each other." Pleasant words of Glendale Union High School, and many, once master of Europe, re- the community. member our "congeniality," and be a good neighbor in the Americas?

The Germans when writing for home consumption hold a different language about world relations and "neighbors." "Formerly German thought was shut up in her German corner, but now the world shall have its coat cut according to German mesaure, and as far as our swords flash and German blood flows, the circle of the earth shall come under the tutelage of German activity." "A sturdy German egoism must characterize all political action. The first principle of our policy, both

at home and abroad, must be that in everything that happens the Germans should come off best, and the others should have a bad time of it." A nice, congenial neighbor! But Germany, when honest, di-

rectly avows her purpose, ultimately, against America. We must "wake up," or we will be the easy "next step" in her ambitions. "Germany . may in less than two cenwhole globe . our own against masses such as onstrated in office. those of Russia and the United States.

while Germany still ostensibly sought gage in the race of military prepared- R. M. Jackson is a holdover mem- criminal enterprise pure and simple. Louise St., Glendale, Cal. part of the costs of her European would force us to destroy the very resident of that state he was engaged gan to attack us. They killed our Dairy, Burbank, Route A, Box 283. paid. Call us before selling. Broad-

still too comfortable for serious vote ourselves, capital and labor, per- governor's staff in Kentucky and was So, much against our will, we were thought of what Germany means to sons and property, to one object-a honored with the rank of Colonel. at last compelled to fight. If ever do to us, then America deserves the mighty militarism. Unless we win Mr. Jackson has resided in Glendale there was a just and righteous fight, fate in store for her. This is the this war the mightiest, most upset- for more than five years and has it is ours in this war. Will you per- dar on Broadway Monday afternoon, pay spot cash. Phone 65412 L. A. material side of our peril, but there ting, most far-reaching change this been engaged in the real estate busi-sonally stand aside playing the cow-lady's gray undressed kid glove. is another and deeper side.

purposes in national and in international in our accustomed line of prog-Glendale Chamber of Commerce. He bomb and bayonet, you can help very tional development. If Germany ress. should win, her principles must triumph and force alone must rule the world, with the strong exploiting the articles by Professor Adams.

# GLENDALE'S CITY OFFICIALS

THOSE WHO WILL TRANSACT MUNICIPAL BUSINESS THE COMING
TWO YEARS ARE MEN OF BUSINESS ABILITY
AND LOYAL TO HOME CITY

pointed last August to fill the vacancy caused by the death of G. B. Hoffman, is a native of Wisconsin.

It devolves upon the people of Glendale every two years to elect men to attend to the city's business. At Monday's election two city trustees to be in the city's business. At Monday's election two city trustees to be in the city's business. Mail Matter

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Were elected, Attorney Hartley Shaw and Charles H. Henry, the holdover trustees being G. B. Woodberry, R. M. Jackson and Attorney C. H. Muhlesian, J. C. Sherer was re-elected city clerk and John W. Stauffacher

Were elected, Attorney Hartley Shaw and Charles H. Henry, the holdover six years after coming to Glendale standing aside, you are actually aid-he was connected with the Independing the Kaiser. You are the accom-

These men are all recommended to those who have not already formed facher has been connected with the ing, of the greatest criminal since their acquaintance as men of more than ordinary business ability and men who have the best interests of the community very much at heart. A short sketch of each follows:



Hartley Shaw

Hartley Shaw, newly elected city tions of treaty or the long-established trustee, is more than usually well trustee, is a typical westerner. Born practices and long-cherished prin- equipped for the office he has been in Waco, Texas, December 17, 1869, ciples of international action and chosen to fill, having served as Dep- he was acquainted with ranch life honor; . . . This power is not the uty District Attorney of Los Angeles and spent his early years as a cattle German people. It is the ruthless County, where he had charge of most man. In 1887 he came to California master of the German people. . . · important business of the county in and became a booster for the Golden It is our business to see to it that connection with its civil affairs, and West. Later he became a railroad treasurer at a special meeting of the in a life that is to follow this life? the history of the rest of the world having also been a Deputy City At- man and for ten years was a con- board on August 13, 1917. As city Do you believe that your welfare in is no longer left to its handling."— torney for Los Angeles City, and City ductor on the Southern Pacific and treasurer, the duties of assessor and the hereafter will be influenced by President Wilson, August 27, 1917. Attorney of Eagle Rock for five years Santa Fe railroads. For four years collector come to Mr. Stauffacher your conduct in your present state At the time of the consolidation of he conducted a summer resort in automatically. Tropico and Glendale Mr. Shaw was Big Bear Valley. A short time after "Here," says Everyman, "was a serving as City Attorney for the that he came to Glendale, where he Kaiserdom seeking world domination smaller municipality. He was thor- has since been engaged in the real -and perilously near encompassing oughly acquainted with its affairs estate business. At the time of the of city clerk, which office he has held it unless the world united to repel and had always favored consolidation of Tropico and Glen- for three years, is a pioneer resident

Indiana, in 1874 and removed with with civic problems and with local But were we in America directly his parents to Fresno, California, in conditions as regards land values, chased three years before settling in threatened? We were, and we are 1883. Four years later he came to public utility needs, etc. His place Glendale. He participated in the orthreatened. A German book publics Angeles County. In 1894 he was of residence is 502 1/2 North Brand ganization of the Verdugo Pipe and lished in the United States in 1914, graduated from one of the regular boulevard, Tropico district. and called "Truth About Germany," courses in the University of Southern sought to inflame us against England California and in 1897 completed a and France, and to persuade us that law course in the University of Cali-

-but a lying tongue. Would Ger- is deeply interested in the welfare of



Frank L. Muhleman

served the city as a trustee for the remaining in office until he refused turies succeed in dominating the past two years, has been a resident longer to be a candidate for the poif only it can in of Glendale for twelve years or more sition. His knowledge and experidefinitely break with Anglo-Ameri- the welfare of the city, as he is a the municipality. can methods of government, and with public-spirited man who has studied the state-destroying ideals of the Revolution." She is trying out her Buckeye state, attended the Baldwin-"new course" now. "One thing alone Wallace College at Berea, Ohio, and can profit the German people: the acquisition of new territory, . . . Was graduated from the McDonald Law School in Cincinnati. His prothat alone can really promote the dif- fessional life began in Newport, Ky., fusion, the growth, and the deepening of Germanism." "Before seek- West Virginia, whence he moved to ing to found a Greater Germany in California in 1905. Since that time other continents, we must seek to he has lived in this city and praccreate a Greater Germany in Central ticed in Los Angeles, and for a year Europe." "We must . . . see to was the city attorney of the town. it that the outcome of our next suc- He drafted Glendale's City Charter, cessful war must be the acquisition has been a consistent advocate of of colonies." "We must make room public ownership of utilities, and has for an empire of Germanic race favored the consolidation of territory which shall number 100,000,000 in- to develop a strong municipality. His habitants, in order that we may hold quality as an official has been dem-

earth. If the war ends in a drawn Still further, it is no longer a se-battle, with Germany unchanged in cret that Germany, while we were ideals and purposes, all that is left still unprepared—were neutral—and of the world will be compelled to enour friendship, secretly planned, ness, and the world will be forced to ber of the board, having been elected Later it became manifest that we when victorious in Europe, to pick a adopt Germany's methods—now so trustee in April, 1916. Mr. Jackson were likely to suffer similarly in our quarrel with us and wring from us hateful to us. A Germany undefeated is a native of Kentucky and while a turn. In fact, the same criminals bebasis of our government, our policy, in the banking business. He had the people—even our women and chil- Tel. Home Green 24. If the American "easy chair" is our social and industrial life—to de-distinction of being a member of the dren. nation has ever known is upon us. ness most of that time. For two ard's part, or will you help? This war is our war, to secure our We are fighting for liberty to con- years he served as secretary of the If you can not do your bit with



C. H. Henry

C. H. Henry, newly elected city



G. B. Woodberry

G. B. Woodberry, holdover trustee, can very properly be classed as one of the old residents, for he came to the San Fernando Valley in 1884 and has ever since that time been actively interested in its development. In 1886 he became superintendent of the Verdugo Canyon Water Company and in 1901 was made secretary of the corporation. He is still an official of the company he has served in one capacity or another for thirty-two years. He is also thoroughly acquainted with the affairs of Frank L. Muhleman, who has the city and was its first city clerk,



R. M. Jackson

Glendale Elks' Club and devotes all Bond.

John W. Stauffacher, who was derers? You can do so by refusing PROFESSIONAL CARDS elected to succeed himself as city to help your country with your treasurer, to which office he was ap- money. cancy caused by the death of G. B. neutrality on the part of an Ameri-Hoffman, is a native of Wisconsin, can citizen in this war. Either you Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. but lived in Georgia for a number are a patriot or you are a traitor.

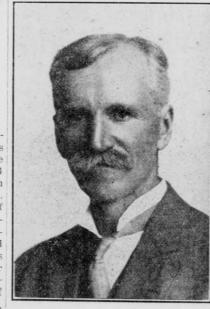
Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019. of years before coming to Califor- Which of the two shall you choose Office 11141/2 W. Broadway, Glendale lumber business in Georgia and for If you refuse your help, merely ent Lumber Co. here. Mr. Stauf- plice, at least constructively speaktreasurer's office here since April 1, 1916, and on account of Mr. Hoff-Do you approve of the rape of Belman's illness had performed the du- gium and the ruthless slaughter of ties of treasurer for some time be- its inoffensive people? fore being appointed to that position. He was the logical man for the Liberty Bond. office and the voters have endorsed. Do you approve of the wholesale



John W. Stauffacher

J. C. Sherer, re-elected to the office dale he was serving Tropico as trus- of Glendale, having come here in Mr. Shaw was born in Bloomfield, tee. He is therefore well acquainted 1883. He resides on Somerset Farm, Verdugo Road, which land he pur-Reservoir Company. For many years he has been a member of the Verdugo Canyon Water Company. He served as district school trustee for several years; helped to organize the Southern California Fruit Exchange, was the first city treasurer of the City of Glendale, and was the first cashier of the Bank of Glendale.

By profession Mr. Sherer was a telegraph operator, having spent the first twenty years of his adult life at that work. From 1907 to 1913 he was owner and editor of the Glendale News.



J. C. Sherer

HUN?

By Rene Bache "Murder!"

you do about it?

There is a kind of man who under such circumstances says, "It is none of my business. I am not called upon to interfere.'

he is a coward. His one anxiety is to keep out of danger, no matter dress Box R, Glendale News. 185t2\* Los Angeles City Limits. what sacrifice of his manhood.

tacked he will not interfere. It is car. 915 Damasco. "none of his affair." Besides, he himself might get hurt.

was recently elected clerk of the importantly by buying a Liberty

There can be no such thing as

If not, then show it by buying a

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The happiness of your children's children is at stake. For there can be no happiness without liberty, and be no happiness without liberty, and Coffice 323½ Brand Boulevard. Res. 104 N. Jackson St., Glendale, Cal. Res. Phone 539-J. Office Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5. Phone Glen. 1460-J. be no happiness without liberty, and liberty will cease to exist if Prussian power achieves the objects for which Glendale Toilet Parlors it is now contending.

of existence?

Then how can you hope for happiness in the "next world" if, in this struggle between right and wrong, you deliberately choose to stand with Hun murderers against your

You are helping them if you stand 'neutral" and fail to help your

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But you know, and I know, that

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### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Claver of 213

Glendale Presbyterian Church at the ernment. He said in part: spring meeting of the Presbytery at Long Beach, April 9-11.

entertained the Thimble Club of La lems. Halla Temple, Pythian Sisters, yesnoon to Red Cross work.

City Trustee Elect C. H. Henry, of tion. 5021/2 North Brand boulevard, Tropthey will spend four or five days fishing.

after having completed a course at honesty and courage he will always submarine warnings, which we re-Fortress Monrose, where he won his stand out as a national figure in the ceived from other ships, saying that commission at the end of three United States. months of hard work. He arrived Saturday and expects to be assigned gling, as many young Americans have nice, although it is somewhat colder. first sent as a member of Company 9, Coast Artillery.

close at 1 p. m. Sundays. It is unnever be hid. derstood that Platt's Tire Store and the Glendale Vulcanizing Plant will do likewise.

The list of soldier boys inducted by the local Board of Exemptions as published in this paper was furnished ford street is in receipt of a letter by the chairman of the Board and describing ceremonies in connection represents the record of registrants with the presentation by the Sunset of hats. We were just about one as shown by the books of the Board. Club of New York City, of which she It does not undertake to give the is a member, of a beautiful 6x9-foot promotions of the men but merely to flag to the ship "Recruit" on March friends of the boys should call at the letter is from one of the members of ters of the Chamber of Commerce Seventy-third street and Broadway. and have it corrected, that the books There are 350 members and the oldmay be made right.

### RED CROSS JOTTINGS

under direction of Miss Ruth Tag- excursion. She has recently received but I guess we will land tomorrow, gart Tuesday and ladies who worked a newspaper clipping and picture dewith her were Mesdames Sarah A. De scribing a social event in New York Nice, E. S. Hedges, E. D. Tressler, in which her niece, Mrs. Ethel Kutt-R. L. Milligan, H. S. Crockett, R. S. roff of that city, took a prominent Durkee, S. C. Steele, M. E. Miller, part. Mrs. Kuttroff is the daughter day. It is a little metal tag with Antrim, Miss Olive Pixley.

Section were at work yesterday un- all the members of the Sunset Club snip into bits for the pillow filling.

side himself with work in connection with the Liberty Loan Drive and with MRS. BRIGGS OF THE POULTRY the performing of some of the duties which fall to the lot of Mrs. Blackburn, the cashier, who is still detained at home with a sick son.

### JUNIOR RED CROSS BENEFIT

That the Junior Red Cross benefit From Bred-to-lay Parent Stock in of the Central avenue school, which comes off April 12th, and in which Miss Mary Young takes a prominent part, will be a charming entertainment is quite certain from the program which has been arranged for that occasion and which consists of the following numbers:

"A Long Way to Berlin, but We'll Get There." Sung by Cornelia Wilson, Lois Olmsted, Marguerite Eckles, Frances Wyman, Elizabeth Sternberg, Margaret Morgan.

2. a. "Young Fellow My Lad (Robert Service), b. "For Service" (Herschell), c. "When War Will End" (Anon.)-Miss Mary Young.

3. "Joan of Arc." Sung by girls of Intermediate School. "The Flowret's Ball" (Ben

King)-Miss Mary Young. "Songs of the Southern Isles"

soprano. During a short intermission coffee Barker Brothers for this occasion They are a gift from Germain's nurs- prevented only by the education of with full strength and enthusiasm to will be heard at 9 o'clock a. m., on through the instrumentality of Mr. eries at Montebello, and are worth beekeepers.' Meek, their representative in Casa while.

6. Sketch, "A Pathetic Appeal." Nurses: Jean Bernard, Dorothy Darnley, Genevieve Burr, Mary Lois Newlin.

7. Specialties, in Costume, "If No Flower" (tulips)-Miss Mary Young, with Miss Whytock at piano.

Phones, Glendale 207; Home Blue 220

### THE CITY A HOPE OF DEMOC-RACY

At the Towards Democracy Club also has been raining and the waves West Tenth street are moving to Long Beach today. They will reside of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Wright, corner One life boa at 1243 American avenue in that city. of Colorado and Central avenue, deck, was smashed to pieces by a R. P. Isitt, David Black and Rev. Judge William A. Spill of Pasadena wave. You can imagine the size of W. E. Edmonds are representing the gave an address on the "Art of Gov- the waves. The ship sure rolls, but

Mrs. Emil Fram of 325 Oak drive to shoulder and meet their prob-that turns over. We are making

say, you would find the same situa- ing sun baths on the fo'castle.

ico district, in company with his ally comes from the officers down, towed a target representing a periwife, his daughter and his daughter's whereas it should come from the scope. We are having a good many husband, Bruno Becker, left today people up. Therefore eternal vigi- drills, too, fire, collision, abandon citizen.

Second Lieutenant Alfred Knight having such a good mayor as Tom ship but it turned out to be an Amers enjoying a furlough in Glendale Johnson, and for his intelligence, ican ship. Last night we had three

Born of poor parents and strugto Fort MacArthur, where he was done, he arose to the mayorship in We are now in the war zone and 1900 and was re-elected by the peo- making good time. Think we are ple for some ten years.

One of the recent transfers was the rights of the people who were being out to the one who sights the first sale by A. S. Chase of 1500 River- exploited by big corporations, as is sub. All the gun crews have orders dale drive to Barton Manbert of Los the case in many other American to fire at anything that looks like a Angeles of 100x130 feet at the cor-cities. Cleveland was the first city sub or periscope. ner of Penn and Columbus avenues. to establish an electric railway, and Mr. Manbert is a brother-in-law of this mayor reduced the price of a ride afternoon. We sighted something Mrs. William E. Farlander of 1454 across town from 25 cents to 3 cents. and started out after it. It looked Riverdale drive. He plans to build The people finally won out in every like a barrel, but they use them a residence but may delay doing so lawsuit against the big Consolidated, sometimes to hide the periscope. We until the price of materials declines. a large railway corporation.

EILEEN HITCHCOCK, Secretary.

### THE SUNSET CLUB

Mrs. M. E. Mulvehill of 1540 Milshow who were sent out by the Board 12th. This club is composed entirely and where they went. If the record of women over seventy years of age, is inaccurate in any particular, and the flag was made by them. The office of the Board in the headquar- the club, which as its club house at est one, who is called the "mother" of the club, is Mrs. Caroline H. Rugg who is ninety years of age. Mrs. Mulvehill has a picture of a group Classes in surgical dressings were of members, including herself, on an Ladies of the Ambulance Pillow sweater in the manufacture of which Chairman Lawshe was quite be- some one of them every day.

### YARD

"Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard" later. will be shown in Glendale Thursday and Friday evenings, April 18th and 19th. Elaborate preparations have been made for this enjoyable threeact comedy. The cast of eleven characters have been selected with care and have been rehearsing earnestly for nearly two months. The music for the evening will be furnished by First M. E. Church. Mr. Jacob Fink, decorator of the Palace Grand and of will have charge of the make-ups. Many thanks are due Miss Ferry, dramatic instructor at the High School, for her kindness in putting for surplus honey. on the "finishing touches" to the actsocial hall of the First M. E. church. Tickets to the general public and reservations are now on sale at the Glendale Book Store, 413 Brand Blvd.

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### ON A CONVOY SHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

don't mind it at all. To see the crew The city is not the despair of walking around, one would think Democracy but the hope. It is the they were all intoxicated, and at meal place where men can stand shoulder time there is always a table or two about twelve knots and expect to If in the Beasts of the Jungle you reach the war zone about Wednesterday. The ladies devoted the after- would substitute Cleveland for Den- day. Today and yesterday have sure ver and Tom Johnson for Ben Lind- been swell days. We have been tak-

Government is something that usu- had target practice yesterday. We for points in Ventura county where lance should be the slogan of every ship, and submarine defense. Preparing for anything. We had some Cleveland, Ohio, was fortunate in more excitement today. Sighted a they had sighted some subs.

(Fri.) The weather continues very only about 400 miles from shore. His big task was fighting for the There is a reward of twenty dollars

shot seven shots at it and made five Efficient experts with centralized hits and lifted the barrel 1500 yards The Monarch Company, who for responsibility were placed in all de- out of the water. When it lifted out more than a year and a half have partments of city administration—a of the water we knew it was no sub. kept their supply station and acces- better police system established, the The captain was on the bridge and sory and tire store open seven days city beautified, congestion relieved was all smiles over the hits. They in the week, have now put up signs at their place of business, 421 South

Cleveland with Johnson was a but beginning we will get liberty. Cleveland, with Johnson, was a but hardly think we will get liberty. Brand, announcing that they will city set on a hill, whose light can We are all wearing life preservers now and we have to sleep on the

> (Sat.) Well, we are homeward bound. We met six destroyers this morning and turned the convoy over to them, and then we turned right around and started home. The soldiers on all the transports gave us a hundred and eighty miles from

> weather. The sun is shining, but a very heavy sea. We are going very slow, making about five knots. Don't know when we are due in New York, but think I will be transferred on our arrival there. We are due in Hampton Roads about Wednesday, going to take on coal, then go out for target practice. Had another chicken dinner today; the food stays good but the water gets tiresome.

> nothing but one storm after another. birth, and date of enlistment.

two nephews. She gets a letter from We have already taken on 1000 tons Hurry right away, no delay, go toof coal and expect to go out for target practice on Sunday or Monday. To a bank in town, where they'll be Don't know when I will mail this, but will do so as soon as possible. Best investment on the earth, Am feeling fine and will write again Help to build the Kaiser's hearse.

that the honey crop will be ten times the Sunday School orchestra of the Phillips in "A Wasted Sugar Supwhat it is at present, says Dr. E. E. ply," a recent publication of the United States Department of Agriculture. the new Elks' Club, supervised the The path to this development, it is Won't you buy a bond, hear the call, making and did the painting of the said, lies through the education of scenery for the play. The Ralstons, beekeepers to prevent great wastes Int'rest twice a year, never fear, our inimitable Shakesperian actors, that come largely from poor winter bees, failure to control swarming, and failure to provide proper room Do your little bit, show your grit.

"The beekeeping industry," it is You should buy a bond, buy a bond The play will be given in the stated, "may be the means of conlargely wasted, changing it to na- And the old Red, White and Blue. ture's own sweet. The raw material is free on every hand; the investment for equipment is small in comparison with other branches of agriculture; the profits are fully com-

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Three or four of the transports

Had some more excitement this decks instead of in our hammocks.

France, so near and yet so far.

(Tues.) We are having very bad

(Thurs.) This is the 24th day, probably at Hampton Roads. It has been very hard sailing this week,

Love to all. CLAUDE BRADBURY.

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buy a bond; (Chorus)

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In arranging to plant your vacant adopted by many Liberty Loan Cam- lot in sorghum, don't forget the paigners to help put California over sweet varieties, or as we called it the top for the Third Liberty Loan. back east, sugar cane, writes Mary It is going to be sung to the tune of Gardner to the South Pasadena Cour-"Over There," the famous \$25,000 ier. This was thoroughly tested in South Pasadena last summer and was Durkee, S. C. Steele, M. E. Miller, part and of a multimillionaire. She recently the finger print on one side and on Won't you buy a bond, Liberty Bond, grown. In addition to having the seed and the blades for feed and for They must all be sold, all be sold, the scratch pen, the stalks were der Mrs. Betz, and prepared a quanparticipated. Mrs. Mulvehill has Roads at 8 this morning. Made the To the people, you and me, every son good old eastern sorghum molasses that makes such delicious gingerbread, taffy and popcorn balls. And remember that every gallon of molasses produced will release a corresponding amount of sugar to be

sent to our soldiers. The preparation of the soil and the cultivation of the crop are practically the same as for the grain sorghum. There are several varieties, including the amber, the silver tip and the red top, the choice being in the order named.

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THE JAPANESE LABOR STA-TION announces that owing to the increasing cost of living they will advance their rates to 40 cents an hour; \$1.50 for half a day and \$2.75 for all day. These are the same rates that prevail in Los Angeles and Hollywood.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETI-TION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

NO. 38377

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Peter L. Schuvler, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the pe-"Hang out your shingle and put tition of James F. McBryde for the the 10th day of April, 1918, at the That is what C. M. Heinz, the 57- Court Room of Department 2 of the

> Dated March 25, 1918 H. J. LELANDE, Clerk. By N. P. GRANT, Deputy.

Attorney for Petitioner, 814 Trust & Savings Bldg.



# DO YOU REALIZE WHAT HAS HAPPENED

America's task has grown greater.

Germany has forced Russia into a disastrous peace. Russia's 9,000,000 soldiers are out of the war.

She has conquered Rumania. She has opened up the rich granaries of Ukrania and made a path to the storehouses of the East.

Right now Germany is carrying on the most gigantic and vital offensive in the history of the world. The fate of Europe is hanging in the balance.

This is history in the making. Do you want to do your part?

Do you want, in the ultimate hour of America's monumental triumph, when she has restored peace to the universe and freedom to all peoples, to say to vourself, "I did nothing to help all this?"

There is no time to lose. Go to your bank—buy all the bonds you can.

Let's tackle this job with true American spirit. Let's get into this game of war as we get into any other game—to win!

> THIRD UNITED STATES LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE

### WIDOWS ATTRACT BACHELORS and will cover not only this feature, MORE THAN WIDOWERS DO SPINSTERS

According to George D. Leslie, Di-California last year 4,842 bachelors ceedingly difficult in the canton only 2,822 spinsters married men of prior matrimonial experience, the excess for the former being 2,020, or 71.6 per cent. In 1916 the figures were 3,989 for bachelors marrying widows against only 2,518 for spinsters marrying widowers, the excess being 1,471, or 58.4 per cent. The proportionate excess was much less in the previous decade, with succes-33.7 (1906), 33.2, 41.9, 31.9, 36.9, (1915). The excess was only oneone-half in 1914 and 1915, but rose to three-fifths in 1916, and even seven-tenths in 1917.

Hardly any exceptions appear to the general rule that there are more unions between bachelors and widows or divorcees than between spinsters and widowers or divorced men. Among 58 counties there were exceptions for only 7 in 1906, 10 in 1907, 9 each in 1908, 1909 and 1911, again in 1910, 6 each in 1912 and 1913, 8 in 1914, and 3 each in 1915, 1916 and 1917. The three counties showing slight exceptions in 1917 were Colusa, Del Norte and Glenn.

### A PATRIOTIC BEAN

A "War Bean" which has already netted over five dollars for the Red Cross, and which gives promise of being the source of more money for relief purposes, is the latest Whittier product, displaying patriotic proclivities, to come to light.

The praiseworthy activities of this the Whittier News:

Early in the spring of 1916 a lima Board of Health. bean seed of no particular pedigree was planted by Mrs. Stark. That in a zone about 66 degrees wide, ex-

The stalk has now reached a girth

test which yielded the sum of five from infected regions.

pose of planting as seed have been portance to the health of California danger of cholera infection. If, howsold, the money being turned over both because of its prevalence in certo the local Red Cross. There are tain mines of the state and on ac-entirely, cooking is not practicable, still some beans left, and it is expected that the progeny of the re- tion from the Orient. Scattered cases it is not advisable. Therefore, in all markable plant will evidence to a have been reported from Orientals in such cases it is of the utmost im-

Whittier's War Bean should find favor with Herbert Hoover and gov- rectly within the hookworm belt and terprises should be sure that hogs home gardener.

### AMERICANIZATION OF ALIENS

The Secretary of the Interior has chambers of commerce and other in-Wednesday, April 3, in Washington. for the purpose of considering the national plan of Americanization projected by the Department of the In-

Americanization is to be dealt with as a measure of war for the purpose of counteracting the anti-American importance of making faecal examipropaganda among aliens, a large proportion of which is being carried on insidiously within industrial plants. The entire plan will be sub- country go its responsibilities. mitted to the industrial men present

but others involving the human side of industry.

It has been found that 1,275,000 rector of the State Bureau of Vital lective-draft law. Many of these have Statistics, as announced in a recent been accepted for military service, report, statistics for 1917 show the but on account of inability to speak greatest excess yet recorded for wed- English and illiteracy, are unable to dings of bachelors with widows over understand military orders in Engthose of spinsters with widowers. In lish, and therefore make training ex-

### Fires Increased Since War

Fires in grain elevators alone have increased 400 per cent since the United States entered the war, while fires and explosions, willful damaging of machinery, hampering the production of war materials, and other acts impeding the Government's activities have frequently been traced sive per cents ranging as follows: to aliens. Their ignorance of English makes them easy prey for Ger-45.7, 43.4, 46.1, 50.0, and 48.2 man propagandists and plotters, who are stirring up industrial difficulties third in 1906 and 1907 and about and misunderstandings in various sections of the country. The department has observed how many otherwise friendly aliens have been made tools of the enemy.

The department's investigations, through the Bureau of Education, show that 5,000,000 persons of foreign birth do not speak the English language, while 3,000,000 males of military age-that is, from 18 to 45 years—are unnaturalized and owe no obligations of loyalty and support to the United States. As head of the department, under whose supervision come the internal affairs of the country, the Secretary of the Interior is taking steps to safeguard our national unity and further to insure a unified people back of the firing line.

### HOOKWORM IN CALIFORNIA

By Prof. Charles A. Kofoid, Consulting Biologist, California State Board of Health, and Prof. W. W. Cort, Associate Biologist.

In an effort to prevent hookworm plant have been thus described by from being introduced into the mine of California which are still unin-The extraordinary plant grows in fected, and to complete its eradicathe yard of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Stark's tion in those mines in which it has residence at 1451/2 South Pickering gained a foothold, five agencies are avenue, establishing its unique record working in co-operation, viz., the without human aid in the way of ap- California Metal Producers Associaplication of fertilizer or through any tion, the State Industrial Accident A brief history of the War Bean Insurance Fund, the Federal Bureau for increasing the production of pork of Mines and the California State

Hookworm disease belts the earth of four inches in circumference, and worm in this region is one of the out doubt, will reproduce the it is found that the beans from the tor in lowering the standard of bage feeding conditions. plant were used in a guessing con- health of the men eligible for service dollars at the highly successful Red Corps of the army is taking steps for in part other classes of feed can read-Cross bazaar recently held at Whit- examination of troops for hookworm ily arrange to cook the garbage thorand the treatment of the disease oughly before feeding and in this Since that time beans for the pur- when found. Hookworm is of im- way eliminate, to a large degree, the great extent the character of the pa- California and it may be much more portance that the animals be immunprevalent than is recognized. A large ized and thus protected from hog part of southern California falls di- cholera; in fact, owners of such enernment increased-food-supply prop- the uniformly high temperatures are permanently immune before they agandists as remarkable evidence of prevalent in the coast and valley are placed upon such feed. the possibilities which lie before the regions farther north are favorable to its development. Large areas of have a natural resistance to hog cholthe state are protected from the era during their suckling period. spread of this disease by the dryness When they are about to lose this deof the climate and others, as the gree of immunity, about weaning issued invitations to the governors of larger cities, by the conditions of life time, they should be given the simulthe States, to the chairmen of the of the populations. However, the taneous inoculation (serum and vi-State defense councils, and to about constant spread of irrigation in the rus). Even with this method of 300 presidents of corporations and agriculture of the state and utilizatreatment a few individuals may tion of oriental labor produces con- again become susceptible; therefore dustrial leaders to meet with him on ditions, which would seem to be ideal for the spread of hookworm, at all times and treated again if Whether it is becoming established to any extent in such regions is not fection. known and offers a very important field for investigations. Physicians should constantly be on the lookout for hookworm, and should realize the

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### GARBAGE FOR HOG FEED

The present extensive practice of feeding garbage to hogs is in keeping with the national movement for Commission, the State Compensation the utilization of waste products and and fats, at least during the war.

So far as has been ascertained, in cases in which failure has been met year the bean failed to show any distending from parallel 36 north to due to the fact that hog cholera was with, the trouble has been mostly tinguishing signs, and in the colder parallel 30 south. Of the countries allowed to claim a large portion of lying within this belt from which the animals, says the Department of to the ground. In the following the Rockefeller Sanitary Commission Agriculture in its weekly news lethas received reports, 54 are infected ter; in other words the owners have mendous urge and went "over the and the actual infected areas are un-failed to immunize their stock in a top" with the greatest energy. The doubtedly much greater. In some proper manner. The belief that hogs plant climbed the wall of a two-story regions the percentage of infection fed on garbage are exposed daily to is so large that the effect on the the danger of cholera infection is newed its strength and again went health of the general population is well founded. There is always the very serious. The prevalence of possibility that garbage contains The first ripe beans were gathered hookworm disease in the southern scraps of pork, such as rinds and in June, 1917, and the last in March, United States and its serious conse-trimmings from hams and bacon, or During that time the crop quences to the health of the popula- products of cholera carcasses that amounted to 3789 well-developed tion has been given great publicity have been prepared for markets at beans, with a total weight of well by the work of Stiles and the Rocke-small local slaughtering houses feller Sanitary Commission. The cam- where no inspection is maintained. paign for the eradication of hook- These pieces of choleric pork, withhe plant is still in the prime of life. greatest projects in public health the if consumed in the raw state by sus Turning from a historical resume world has ever seen. Recent examication ceptible animals, besides creating a of the bean's past and early life to nations among southern troops have source of infection which may be reits achievements along patriotic lines, shown that this disease is a big factained an the premises under gar-

> The hog raiser who feeds garbage The Medical in a limited way only to supplement

> > Pigs farrowed from immune sows the herd should be observed closely any of the animals show signs of in-

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